

THE PRESIDENT LIVES.

A Shade of Encouragement Offered at Midnight.

SLIGHTLY BETTER AND SLEEPING.

A Day of Alternate Hope and Fear in the White House.

A Morning Consultation of Physicians and the onclusions Reached-A Change for the Worse at Nightfall Followed by Improvement Later in the Evening-Gen, Arthur and the Accusations of Conspiracy-Senator Conkilug Summoned to Long Branch.

President Garfield's condition in the sariler hours of merning were not encouraging, and a council of physicians was called to consider the nature of the wound. It decided that the proper course had been taken by the President's regular attending physicians.

During the ferencen and afternoon Mr. Garfield somewhat improved, but at nightfall there was a return of the discouraging symptoms of the previous night, which were very alarming. Toward midnight improvement was again noted, and the President fell into a calm and seemingly refreshing sleep.

WATCHING AND WAITING.

A Day and a Night in and Around the White House-In the President's Room.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- It was a night of suspense and agony at the White House which preceded the dawning of the nation's anniversary. It seemed as though the shadow of death had settled there, and that death itself might come before morning. As the sun went down on the peaceful Sunday evening there was hope that the President's favorable symptoms might become certain symptoms for recovery; but suddenly, almost as suddenly as the shot which pierced him, there was a change, and it was an unfavorable one. The pulse was accelerated by a fever which would have burned his ilfe away if not reduced. Those omitious prickly sensations in the feet and legs, characterized by the President himself as "tiger clawing." showed that the nerves were protesting at some great injury done to one of the arger of them, or to their centre, the spinal cord. It was a grave, critical time. The silent physicians, as they bent over the bedside testing the pulse, the respiration, and the temperature of the blood, knew that just then medical skill was of no avail. Restoration from the relapse was to be the work of nature alone, The President his mental faculties undisturbed by the great shock, by the terrible track of a builst and its irritating presence in his vital organs, with a calmness that was heroic ex-That was the first time he had confessed death since he had remarked at the depot that the wound was fatal. Nature did what was hoped it would do, though for three hours or more nature struggled terribly with death. At length death was vanquished. But for how long? Would there be another struggle when nature, taxed beyond the power of resistance, would succumb? The physicians, as they sliently moved from the sick chamber to the adjoining darkened room w sat the Cabinet, strangely mute, expressed this idea to them. It was needless for the Cabinet to inquire. They glanced up with imploring look, and their glance asked the question more eagerly than words could do. Not more painful than the pale face of the President was the sorrow-stricken look of these men who, but a day or two ago, were gathered with the President around the Cabinet table. One who was compelled to look upon these affecting scenes said that Secretary Blaine had aged in a night and a day from a man in his prime to a tottering, feeble old man. The quick step, the active, springy movement which used to characterize Secretary of State was gone, and when he came from the chamber it seemed as though he must have support or he would fall. He waited only for the arrival of Gen. Arthur, who had been sent for, intending, having seen the Vice-President, to retire. Exhausted nature was warning him, and so his physician told him

There was the Postmaster-General, who had not even removed his clothing, sitting your of the windows, silent as one in the presence of death. There was the venerable Secretary of in the light of the moon as it streamed in the open window, and now in the darkness of the shadows. There was the Attorney-General. seemingly the most calm and self-possessed of all, conversing in whispers with the Secretary of the Treasury at infrequent intervals. The Secretary of War, now passing through a secand experience of this kind, stepped in for a moment, asking a single question, and then retiring with silent tread. Thus the Capinet sat in that outer room, waiting for any announcement. They hoped, but they feared. It was as still as death. The breeze that came up from the Potomac rustled the window draperies, but that was all the noise there was. At intervals of a few minutes some one appears from the sick chamber. Sometimes a simple shake of the head would indicate no change, at least no change for the better. Sometimes the question would be asked, "How is he now, doctor?" and the reply would be "No change; about the same." This meant that his pulse was running

that the strain must be relaxed or the conse-

quences might be severe to him.

still at 120 or thereabouts. Vice-President Arthur came a little before 10. The first person to meet him as he entered the room where the Cabinet sat was the Secretary of State. The Vice-President took the proffered hand in both of his and said. " How is the Pres-Hent?" "No better, I fear," replied the Secretary. " and I am very glad that you have come." The Vice-President conversed for a few moments. He then requested to see Mrs. Garfield, and when he took her hand the Vice-President was weeping. He amost overcome with emotion, expressed in eautiful sentiment his sympathy for her. There were no dry eyes in the room at this meeting. "It was." said the Postmaster-Genone of the most touching and affecting sights." The interview was brief. Mrs. Gardeld. inquired after the health of the Vice-President. and expressed her own firm conviction that. n the providence of God, her husband would " spared. After that Gen. Arthur conversed the Cabinet for awhile, and then withdrew. Only the bringest conversation passed respectbe any official action. Secretary Blaine said that it was the opinion of the Cabinet, in case of the death of the President, at whatever hour, oun, Ambur ought to take the outh. Gen. Arhar replied, "I shall be ready to fulfil the obigations imposed on me by the Constitution, if they should unhappily arise, and await the ad-

vice and notification of the Cabinet." The hours of evening wanied, and there was no improvement in the condition of the Presi-Every symptom was watched, every exement observed. Constant records of the buse were taken. At I o'clock A. M. the physicians discovered symptoms of tympanites.

but expected, a symptom which is the advance sign of coming peritonitis, and peritonitis pre-cedes either mortification or erysipelas, which are advance agents of death. The only hope was that the symptoms might disappear. Slight as this hope was, it was made the most of by Secretary Hunt, who expressed the opinion that if the President kept alive until 10 o'clock to-day he would recover. But Col. Ingersoll, with tears streaming down his cheeks, took the hand of Secretary Blaine, saying: "My dear Blaine, his death is only a matter of time. God help the country !" Quick as a flash, the Secretary, in his familiar, nervous, and impressive manner, looked at Ingersoll and said: "Oh, no; you must not think it is so bad as that."

the doctors seemed to regard the President's condition as growing worse, and that none of the ladies was to be allowed in the room tonight.

The night was calm and still. No movement of air could be noticed. The trees and shrubbery seen darkly through the windows were as motionless as though they were a subhoustte picture. The evening report of the physicians is ordinarily handed out at 6 o'clock, but this evening, owing to the increase of unfavorable symptoms the physician delayed making their examinations. The operation of noting the patient a physical characteristics consumes about on hour, and necessarily involves some disturbance to the President. While the physicians were angesed upon it an anxious throng gathered in the private secretary's room. In the centre stood the tall, stout square of Justice Harlan. He used his broad-brimomed that as a fan while he listened to Justice Field, who was taking in an animated stealn upon the enormity and folly of the crime. District Attorney Cerkhill stood at one side of the room talking with Attorney-General MacVenth. First Comptroller Lawrence sat by the doorway in the Cabinet room, his eyes looking down upon the floor. Mr. Blaine walked through and went late the Cab net room. Mr. Lincoln came out, and Justice Field eagerly questioned him as to the President's condition and prospects. What information becould give was not encouraging. He reported in increase of lever. Justice Field who was more animated in manner than any anies the room, talked earnestly about the case and its aspect. Among others present were Pestimas er dispersionally.

It was nearly 8 o'clock defere the buildin dated 7:45 came out. It was read alond by the President's private secretary Bunt. Gen. Ansoc G. McCook, and Col. Cook of the Attorney-Conscionable. The announcement was reserved with prave faces, and too President sends in the officials present seemed averse to expressing the reported in the officials present seemed averse to expressing the reported for the president was greatually sinking.

Secretary Blaine has even to the press the following:

Energy Massay, Wassey, July 4-11 F. M. On beland of the President of the President of the Conference on behalf of the Passident as a Garde of dente to make public acknowledges to the very mineraise in the summon of the White messages of considered and other which have been received since Situation of the Smith as behalf of the sea have come inseasing the free condition were sent to Mr. Arthur up to the sea have come inseasing of animous inquiry and reader words of symplatry in any bombers inquiry and reader words of symplatry in any bombers were unfavorable, carriages were kept washing that it has been found impossible to susser the of in its fail. I therefore ask the newspapers to express for the

President and Mrs. Garfield the deep gratitude which they feel for the devotion of their fellow countrymen and triends abread in their hour of heavy affection.

(Signed) Jawes O. Blance, Secretary of State.

A COUNCIL OF PHYSICIANS.

The Crisis in the Disease Renched-A Day of Alternate Ropes and Fears.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- "Hope is dead." said one of the Cabinet officers upon leaving when the state of the Executive Mansion at 3 o'clock this morning. It does not appear whether hope is yet alive or not. We have been driven about all day with hopes and fears. At one moment the reports of the attendants and the bulletins of the physicians were reassuring; at

almost as well known in New York as in Philadelph a.

The veteran Surgeon-General Barnes, to
when this is a second experience is so widely
known in connection with the effects he ods
that any comment upon him would be superfluous, and this is no less the case of SurgeonGeneral Woodward of the hary.

Taking then sitogether they combine the best
skill the profession affords, and it need not be
leared that the President's death will result
for in lock of selectific ministrators.

Dr. Agnew has left for Pointeduchia, and Dr.
Hamilton will return to New York to-agust.
They learning approved the course of treatment
which had been pursued, and said that any advice from them would be unnecessary, and that
their presence in the city would not be longer
required. A statement prepared by these two
grantenes will be issued for the benefit of the
public at large.

The Vice-President's Diguified and Decorous Bearing Warmly Praised.

Washington, July 4 - Vice-President Arthur is still at the house of Senator Jones of Nevade. He did not retire until long after midnight last night, yet he was up bright and early this morning, keeping himself in readiness to respond to any summons from the White

President might be conveyed as quickly as possible to the White House should the President sink suddenly. The first question he addressed to Senator Jones this morning, when he entered the parlor, where the latter had been awaiting him, was in regard to the President's condition, and when the Senator replied that the bulletins were more favorable he replied, 'Thank God. Last night I apprehended the worst. Let us pray for better news still." He appeared at that moment more cheerful than at any time since his arrival, but a few moments later some reference was made to the editorials in the Courier-Journal and Tribune, connecting the Vice-President's and Senator Conkling's names with Guiteau's crime.

Arthur must be prevented from taking the oats of office as President. But Gen Arthur's own course, his singularly felicitious expression of sympathy and condelence, the dignified and impressive way in which he has mit and conversed with the members of the Cakinet, as well as the semi-official announcement by the District Attorney that the assassin had no affectation, as well as her search, and movement evince so great a horror of the crime is those of Gen. Arthur, Members of the Cabinet who have seen and conversed with him say the exhibition of sympathy, sincore anxiety, and reverent hope for the President's recovery which Gen. Arthur and the faction of the party which he represents are responsible for the crime than from the Cabinet. No member of the Cabinet has used stronger terms in regard to this attempt than has Secretary Hanne. Mr. Blaino has said, over and over again, that he at was one of a poor misguided lunate. He had the attempt than has Secretary Hunt, Secretary Lincoln, and the Attorney General entertain somilar views. If any evidence were needed that the assassin was simply acting for himself alone, his own letter to the President was often that the assassin was simply acting for himself alone, his own letter to the President was often the assassin was simply acting for himself alone, his own letter to the President was often the assassin was simply acting for himself alone, his own letter to the President was often the assassin was simply acting for himself alone, his own letter to the President was often the assassin was simply acting for himself alone, his own letter to the President was often the assassin was simply acting for himself alone, his own letter to the President was often the assassin was simply acting for himself alone, his own letter to the probability of the President's recovery? The propers of the probability of the President's recovery to the probability of the President's recovery. The man had been taking morphine. Now, morphine had been taking morphine were needed that the as

in the interest of the Government include some of the most experienced of the Secret Service officials and the whole detective force of the city police. There are said to be some rather vague indications that three men were concerned in the plot, and that the three men were all at the station yeverday morning, and in the building at the time the attempt at assassination was made. In support of this theory several persons are reported to have observed two suspicious-looking men around the depot early in the morning, who left the place hastily together immediately after the shots were fired.

It is said that one of these two men gave a peculiar signal by rapping upon the steam heater, and that this sharp peculiar, clicking noise was distinctly heard, possibly two minutes before the arrival of the Presidential party. The theory seems to be that this noise was a signal by these men to Guiteau, their confederate, informing him that the President was approaching. The fact that Guiteau had left a package of letters with the restaurant keeper at the station is cited as another indication of his sound mind and methodical operations. He had also checked his baggage, and had the checks on his person.

Whether any of these theories of a conspiracy have any foundation or not, and it must be said that they are not believed by a majority of the Cabinet, it is certain that since the shooting at least one reputable person has appeared before the Attorney-General, and upon oath stated that he heard in the Pennsylvania ticket office a suspicious character on the night preceding the assassination, after inquiring at what time the special Presidential train would leave, say they should not allow the President to leave the city. From a source which is unknown to the publicit is also learned to take preceding the sensition against possible assault, but he smiled at the suggestion.

Was There a Conspiracy?

From the Times.

Washington, July 3.—The theory that the shooting of the President was the result of a conspiracy, and that Guiteau was a mere instrument to make it effective, found many believers last night, and was very generally discussed to-day. Those who accept the theory of conspiracy point to certain acts of Guiteau before and after the shooting to make out their case. The conduct of Guiteau shows that he has been deliberately planning for several weeks the murder of the President, and the perfection of his plans and the secrecy with which he guarded them shows that his insanity is not of that order which renders men irresponsible for their acts. "All the facts," said Col. Cook, "point unmistakely to the formation of deliberate plans by a well-ordered mind to assassinate the President. The part of the prisoner's conduct, such as his exclamation when arrested and his letters to various bublic men, was a part of his well-ordered plans, and was adopted to suggest and encouracy the idea of insanity."

Col. Cook's belief as to the sanity of the prisoner is confirmed by another prominent lawyer of Washington, who is reported as saying: There never was a mere coolly planned premeditated crime committed. Why, look you, the fellow calculated the danger he would invite at the hands of an enraged populace. He dealed the mob, and coolly prepared to avoid failing into the hands of the people. He went down and examined the lail to see if, once within its walls, and urged the officers to aurry him down, saying he did not want to fail into the hands of the people. He went down and examined the lail to see if, once within its walls, and urged the officers to aurry him down, saying he did not want to fail into the populace, and in taking the sters he did to avoid the summary vengeace of the people he showed conclusiver that he is entirely sane. It elivou, the law should be swift in this case. Should the President die, Guiteau should be indeted to morrow, tried Tuesday, and executed Weinesday, but

All of the President's Symptoms Warranting Dr. Frank K. Hamilton, who was called to Washington on Sunday night to con-sult with the President's physicians, re-turned last evening. He arrived at 11:25 from Washington, nearly an hour late, and drove directly to his house at 43 West Thirtysecond street. Police Captain Williams was at the train to meet him. At his house Dr. Hamliton said, as he drouped into his study chair:
"All I can say is that when I left at 3 o'clock morning when I arrived at 6%. There was no to a suspicion that he was at that time. He had been vomiting a little during the morning, it last three or four hours of my stay that had very much diminished. The greatest source of begs, and indeed almost the only source of suffering, but during the forenoon that abated very much. He appears bright and cheerful, and is prompt and ready to answer any questions. He turned over without aid in bed to have his wound examined, and said the turning over didn't hurt him at all. The effort of remaining so for twenty minutes accelerated his pulse a little, but not more than it would the pulse of any person, perhaps, with not a serious

wound. gree of gravity, and might not of themselves indicate a fatal issue. But when we take

which have been made for concerning that the was made the true for the Arthurs of the Constitution of the

FOR MR. CONKLING'S PROTECTION. Detectives at the Fifth Avenue Hotel-The

Warnings Sent to Gen. Arthur. Late on Sunday evening Inspector Thorne, who was on duty at Police Headquarters, sent for Capt. Williams. Captain Williams took Detective Max Schmittberger with him, and going down to headquarters had a prolonged interview with the Inspector, to which the detective was not admitted. Superintendent Walling chanced to come in, and was taken into the conference. When it ended Inspector Byrnes called his detectives together and gave them some secret instructions, and a general order was presently issued directing that the off piatoon of police be held in reserve at the station houses. It was rumored that the police had Important business on hand in connection with the attempted murder of the President, and were cooperating with the Washington detectives in looking for possible confederates of

Superintendent Walling said, when questioned by a Sun reporter yesterday, that he had gone to headquarters to learn if a report in circulation that the President was dead was true. When he found it was not true he went home again. He had heard nothing said about seeking for any supposed confederates of the assassin, nor had any application for such work been received from the Washington police. The order keeping the off platoons on reserve The order keeping the off platoons on reserve duty was simply the usual measure of precaution taken on the Fourth of July.

Inspector Thorne refused to say why he had conferred with Capt. Williams. He would not tell his business, he said, until he had competed it. When asked if it concerned Washington, he replied: "What do you suppose I know about Washington?" and declined to say more.

pieted it. When asked if it concerned Washington. Is replied: What do you suppose I know about Washington?" and declined to say more.

Capt. Williams was asked: "What was the object of your interview with Inspector Thorne?" "That I cannot answer," he said, and he refused to reply to other inquiries on the subject. Detective Schmittberger said he could answer no questions.

Inspector Byrnes said: "The conference with Inspector Thorne and Capt. Williams concerned a private city affair, and had nothing to do with Washington. Nothing is being done in this city with regard to possible confederates of Guiteau, and no communication has been had with the Washington police."

Commissioners Stephen B. French and Sidney P. Nichols were found at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They repeated what Inspector Byrnes had told the reporter. No detectives, they said, had been sent to Washington, except Detective Cosgrove, who went with Gen. Arthur on Saterlay night. Cosgrove was told that he would be held responsible for the safety of the Vice-President. Gen. Arthur did not know this, and on Sunday, when he learned that Cosgrove was guarding him, sent him back to New York. Cosgrove returned to the city yesterday.

Commissioner French was asked concerning the Sunday night conference. He said:

"It was held for the same reason as that for which Cosgrove was sent with Gen. Arthur, Gen. Arthur had received about fifty letters warning him to take care of his personal safety, Gentlemen called on him and gave him similar naivice. Inspector Thorne heard rumors of threats that had been made against Vice-President Arthur and ex-Sennior Conkling, and indged it wise to take measures to prevent any possible violence. With this intent he summoned Capt. Williams, and ordered him to guard the Firth Avenue Hotel well and to use unusual vigilance. Inspector Byrnes has also phaced in the first havenue hotel well and to use unusual vigilance. Inspector Byrnes has also phaced in the Firth Avenue Hotel well and to use unusual vigilance. Inspector Byrnes has a

received a hundred budets in his own body han have had it impeen. The position of President, Mr. French a blod, marie liwith it sufficient burdens to make it a serious trust, without the added burden of entering into it under the shadow of such suspicions.

Commissioner Jacob Hess said it was a great wrong to iny blame for the attempted murder upon the Stawarts.

bout 7 o'close has even by the converge at Exchange riace, and two well-dressed men chief. The carriage was evidently a livery ble conveyance, and the horses were thorton.

oughly winted by a long drive. The men had a hurried and excited appearance. One of them rang the night bell furiously, while the other stood by the door. After some time, as no response was made, they consulted hurriedly, and one of them jumped back into the carriage, slaumed the door, and went rattiling up-town, while the other set out for Brooklyn. It was learned that he visited the house of Robert Pickerton in Brooklyn, but did not succeed in seeing that gentleman.

Telegraph boys delivered messages at the agency during the day. At hight there were more. One came running down the street at Sty P. M. and rang at the bell vainty. He had particular orders, he said, to deliver the message into betsetive Pinkerton's hands at once, because it was of grent importance.

Detective Robert Pinkerton was found late by a Sun retorter. He said:

"I have just returned from Coney Island, where we have a number of our men stationed, I know nothing of any commission from the Government in regard to the Guiteau case. Our office is in charge of the Guieral Superintendent, G. H. Bangs, on holidays, and as I have been away all day I have not heard from him. We have eightly officers in the city, and I suppose they have been given a short half holiday on the Fourth of July."

"Am I to understand, then, that your agency has nothing w abover to do with the case?"

"Net at all, What may have happened in New York under Superintendent Bangs I know nothing of."

SUMMONED TO LONG BRANCH.

A Rumar that Mr. Conkilog's Presence There

was Bestred by Gen. Grant. Ex-Senator Coakling spent the greater part of yesterday in his rooms in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. He walke i hastily through the corrider of the hotel about noon, and in the afternoon took a short drive. Arthur B. Johnson of Utlea and Police Commissioner French were with him constantly. Late in the afternoon and in the evening he received several callers. Among the visitors were Senator Robert H.

The following reply was receifd:

The following reply was receifed:

To the Hon. Humiton Plat. President the Society of the Concional, N. Y.

Accept on behalf of the President the Society of the Concional, N. Y.

Accept on behalf of the President the sincerest thanks for the sympathy of your illustrious and patriotic society.

Gen. Winfield S. Hancock was made an honorary member of the society, and the Rev. Dr.

M. H. Hutton, Benj. Rush Wendell, and William R. Taibot were elected members. The Rev. Dr.

Marinus Willett, Dr. Herman Wendell, the Marquis Du Quesne, and Frederick Frye, members of the society, died during the past year. The officers of the society for last year were re-elected yesterday, except that Dr. Hutton was made Chaplain.

Action by the New York Aldermon.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday unanimously passed the following resolution, intro-

Warrens. The attempt to assassinate James A. Garfield, President or the United States, has filled the minds of the people of this city with herror and detestation—horror at the unnatural crime that would strike down the chosen ruler of 50,000,000 of her people, and detestation of the vile instrument who attempted the sacrilegious marrier.

of the vile instrument who attempted the sacringious murder;
Rewired, That this Common Council deeply deplors and indignantly denounce the villatious attempt to take the life of the President of the United States; gratefully and thankfully acknowledge the mercy of Him who rules the destinies of nations that he interposed between the pistoi of the assassin and the life of our venerated Chief Magistrate; and fervent y implore and besech Him who carries the destinies of nations in the hollow of his hand to spare the life of President Garfiel and restors him to administer the affairs of the high effect to which he wa chosen by the people of this republic.

BULLETINS FROM THE WHITE HOUSE Official Announcements by the Physicians of the President's Condition.

WASHINGTON, July 4 .- Following is the record of the President's condition, as given at intervals since midnight Sunday:

intervals since miunique statement in 12:30 A. M.—The President's condition has changed very little since the last bulletin. Pulse, 112: temperature, 90.8: respiration, 20. some tympanites is recognized. Does not complain so much of pain in the feet. D. W. Bliss, J. K. Barkes, J. J. Woodwand, D. W. Briss, J. J. Woodwand, D. W. Briss, R. Barkes, D. W. Briss, D. W. Bris

ROBERT RYSOUN.

11.

8:15 A. M.—The condition of the President is not materially different from that reported in the last bulletin (12:30 A. M.). He has decad at intervals during the night, and at times has complained of the pain in his feet. The tympanites has not sensibly increased. Palse, 108; temperature, 56 4-10; respiration, 18.

J. K. Bainer, J. J. Woodward, Rout. Helmiton of New York, P. H. Hamiton of New York, P. H. Hawiton of New York, D. Haves Agnew of Philadelphia.

10:50 A. M.—The physicians have succeeded in relieving the pain in the feet and legs, of which the President has norming complained, and which was due to the injury of the nerves leading to the lower extremities. The symptom was not regarded as a dangerous one, but the pain, if allowed to continue, might act unfavorable per causing resilessees. The President's condition in other respects has not changed since the date of the last official building. He is now resting quiety, and his physicians continue to be cheerful and hopeful.

12:15 P. M.—Dr. Pemerine, an eminent surgeon of Ohto, who served as argeon in then carried's regiment during the war, saw the President this morning, and expresses the opinion that the next twenty-four hours will determine whether the case will prove fatal or not.

VI.

12.20 P. M.—Atterney-General MacVeagh gives in the following words which he understands to be the opinion of Dector Agnew with regard to the President's condition. "The President's condition I regard as extremely critical, but not without hope." Secretary Blaine has instead the following destates to the representatives of the United States in London and Paris: "An important consultation was held this in raing, at which Dr. Agnew of Philadelphia and Dr. Hamilton of New York, able and skiful surgious, were present. The result is not reasilist, though the coprehens was that recovery is possible. We do not give up nope."

12.80 P. M.—There has been but little change in the President's condition since the last bulletin. He compains much less of the pain in his feet. There is slight conditing occasionally. His pulse is 110, his femperature itse, and his respiration 24.

D. W. Barses, J. J. Woodsward, Robert Rayards.

Dr. Bits says: "If the President passes through to-day without losing strength it will be regarded as exceedingly end marging. The crisis, however, cannot be definitely fixed, as there may be a change at any time." The Boctor said that the examinations which have been made confirm the number that the ball is located in the neigh-

Paris:
"An important consultation was held this morning, at which Dr. Agnew of Philadelphia and Dr. Hamilton of New York, able and akillul surgeons, were present. The result is not reasoning, though the conclusion was that recovery is possible. We do not give up hope."

IX.

2 P. M.—There has been but little change in the President's condition since the lost builetts; complains much less of the nain in his feet; sight vomiting occasionally. Pulse, 110; temperature, 100; respiration, 24.

Xt.

5 P. M.—The President partook of a quantity of chicken roth a short time ago and has retained it. He is resume about the same as when his condition was last reported. XII

T 35 P. M.—The President this evening is not so comfortable. He does not suffer so much from pain in the feet. The tympanitis is again more noticeable. Palse, 126; temperature, 101.9; respiration, 24. J. W BLISS, J. J. Woodwand, ROST. REFRUEN, SID P. M.—The President's condition to-night is admitted by his attending physicians to be more unfavorable than it has been during the day, but the change is not regarded as especially aliraning, for the reason that the increased pulse and temperature, which are its most marked features, were observed about the same time Saturday evening and last evening, and were anticipated to-night. The day, too, has been extremely warm and close, and the President has been extremely warm and close, and the President has been extremely warm and close, and the president from the pain due to the laceration of the herves leading to the feet.

XIV. 10 P. M.—Sight a selioration of symptoms during part to choors. No combine during that seried. Pulse, 124; temperature, 101, resurestion, 24, in order not to disturb the President underseavily, no further building will be assed until to-morrow morning.

D. W. Buss.

Melecals—The condition of the President has further may well since the date of the last efficial building. His temperature and nulls have again fallen slightly, and he is at this hour sleeping quietly.

Breaking Juli to Provide for his Family. Neawich, N. Y., July 4.-Michael Hill, aged Sycars, was lacked in this city a few weeks ago for lar eny. Incring Sheriff Hazard's absence on Thursday fillescaped from his cell and went to his home in Sherbarne. N.Y. to provide for his family, who are in a Cestifure condition. The Sheriff returned, and, learning first its risoner had fled, he started in pursuit. Three miles from Sherbirde he met bill on his return trip to the hid. Having provides the necessaries of life for a samily of seven persons, he was satisfied to return and serve out his servence. He is now in fair.

Mand S. Beating St. Julian's Time. DETROIT, Mich., July 4 .- Maud .S. trotted on is liamtromak track, near this city, to-day, to beat #L

The Signal Office Prediction.

Fair weather, variable winds, mostly south to

Fund Louis Historical Non-paper, tublished this morn-me contains Historicals of the shooting of President Garfield -Adv. Frank Leslie's Hustrated Newspaper,

Published this norming, contains illustrations of the shooting of the President -A.L. The Attack on the President. From Lobe ellipstented Newspaper, published this more-g, contains illustrations of the shooting of Fresiden-artical - age.

Frank Leslie's lilustrated Newspaper, Pur shed this morning, contains illustrations of the shooting of the President -- die.

Frank Lesie's Illustrated Navarages, published this morning contains illustrations of the shooting of President gardeld -44c.

Frank Leslie's Hinstrated Newspaper, shighed this morning, contains illustrations of the coting of the President - Adv.

"Cooling and Beliefous." Hist Punch, when mixed with seed water lemonade, old tea. 4c. presents an admirable bevera.c. - d.fe. Mrs Dr. A & Jordan, Worrester, Mass, prescribes